

A SKELETON IN ARMOR

Is Found by the Bibb Road Gang
NEAR MACON.

THE NEWS OF THE CENTRAL CITY.

A Decision in the McTigue Case—The Log Cabin Club—The Public Schools, Gossip and Personal.

Macon, Ga., September 15.—(Special)—A skeleton in armor was discovered by the Bibb county road gang yesterday afternoon.

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Delegates who saw the sword yesterday say that the sword is not a government saber, and so far no one has been able to give any explanation of the find.

The Public Schools.

Braniacating of teachers by the board of public education in Bibb, commences Monday next, at which time, also, the registration of pupils will be made.

The school year begins October 24, and Superintendent Zettler told The Constitution this morning that the outlook points to a more successful year than ever before.

The school buildings in Bibb are more plentiful and the equipment more complete than at the commencement of any previous year. Bibb county, always noted for her perfect system of education, both public and private, has this year made special effort to make the system equal to anything that can be found in the state.

The best education is made up of energetic and public-spirited citizens, who are determined to keep up and improve the reputation already made.

The schools will be open within a few weeks, and the hours of Mervin and West will once more be peopled with the generation on which depends the future of the union.

The Log Cabin Club.

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The property around the Log Cabin Club and along the Metropolitan line is fast being taken up for building purposes, and some prediction made in The Constitution some time ago that it would be the favorite suburb of Macon, has already been endorsed by the existing state of affairs.

Gossips Up Higher.

Judge McCormick, of Texas, has rendered an important decision in the famous McTigue case that affects materially the status of the case and throws the entire matter into the court of appeals for final adjudication.

It seems that McTigue & Co. appealed from the decision of Judge Speer's court ordering a sale of the assets of McTigue & Co. at the hands of Receiver J. W. Cabaniss.

Judge McCormick sustained the appeal and the case will go into the court of appeals at New Orleans for final adjudication.

McTigue & Co. have paid for \$80,000.

The bankers have left us and the creditors of the Lawer no longer echo to the conversation of the capitalist and financier.

The next meeting of the Georgia Bankers' Association will be held in Savannah the second week in next June and by that time the association hopes to count among its members all the banks and bankers in Georgia.

Manager Jack Clancy, of the Hotel Lawer, is today receiving congratulations on all sides upon the remarkable management of the hotel which he provided for the visitors on the short notice given by the Macon Clearing House Association.

The bankers of Macon are unanimous in their opinion that the new association will have a very beneficial effect upon the banking system of the city.

Local and Personal.

The Banking Telegram is Macon's latest venture in the newspaper line. The first issue appeared this afternoon and will continue publication every afternoon except Sunday. The newspaper has the United Press and Associated Press telegrams and prints on its front page the financial news typographically pretty and in every way shown enterprise and good work. It is understood that Mr. Tom W. Loyd is the editor and Mr. Julian Rogers, business manager.

Log Cabin Club.

The Florida Central and Peninsular is the first venture in the newspaper line. The first issue appeared this afternoon and will continue publication every afternoon except Sunday. The newspaper has the United Press and Associated Press telegrams and prints on its front page the financial news typographically pretty and in every way shown enterprise and good work. It is understood that Mr. Tom W. Loyd is the editor and Mr. Julian Rogers, business manager.

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THE POLITICIANS.

What Goes on at Democratic Headquarters.

GREAT WORK IN SOUTH GEORGIA.

The Eleventh and Second Districts Will Not Give Weavers Large Audiences. Gossip Going Around.

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ATLANTA, GA., September 18, 1862.

Atlanta is Safe.

Atlanta is today the cleanest city between the St. Lawrence and the Rio Grande!

We have the most salubrious climate and the best water that can be found in any large city on the continent.

We have never had an epidemic, unless the mild attack of the grip may be classed with it.

Old residents who have lived here nearly fifty years say that the epidemics of cholera and yellow fever that raged in other southern towns in the past never touched Atlanta, and never had a single victim here. Time and again we have opened our gates to the sufferers from other places. We have attended their sick and we have followed cholera victims shipped here from other cities to their graves; but the disease has never obtained a foothold here.

Naturally, these old residents, and others who have studied the subject, say that if the plague runs through the country it will skip our city. Even in India it avoids the mountainous regions, and when it visits Naples the dwellers on the surrounding hills have not suffered.

There will be no cholera in Atlanta, and probably none in the Piedmont region. The scourge seeks low places, bad water and filth. Our conditions are all opposed to its coming and its propagation. There is nothing here to invite it—noting for it to feed on.

With reasonable prudence we are safe. Nothing but neglect on our part will bring the pestilence upon us.

Patronize Home Industry.

The Charlotte Observer, in the course of a thoughtful article on local industries, says:

In many cases the southern-made machinery is cheaper and quite as good as that brought from a distance. Southern shop owners and dealers live at less expense and are satisfied with smaller profits. By dealing as much as possible at home the money is kept at home and all articles.

Buy everything you can at home and save freights, save money on first cost, and develop your own country.

This is on the right line. Henry Grady used to say that he always gave the preference to the home article when it was well made and the price was reasonable. It was his idea that we should magnify the community in which our lot is cast and stand by its young industries. In this way we can throw off the galling chain of commercial dependence, and not be the vassals of distant capitalists.

The southern people will never enjoy the full measure of prosperity until they learn how to keep their money at home.

Mr. Halstead's Letter.

Mr. Halstead, in his reply to Mr. Clark Howell's letter in The New York Herald, gives a概括 of an untenable position. We print what he says in another column, so that our readers may see for themselves with what serene confidence an able political writer surrenders to the cold facts of the situation.

Mr. Halstead, after candidly admitting that the force bill issue has been effectual in consolidating the south, says that there were some signs of disintegration a while ago, and that the information on which it was based "came through the pages of southern journals." Mr. Howell's paper most conspicuously" But Mr. Halstead, in throwing together his estimates and calculations on matters of this kind, should make due allowance for a purpose and a desire on the part of southern journals to warn their readers and to revive democratic enthusiasm and organization.

There have been signs of disintegration, but the grounds for it have been absolutely swept away not only by democratic argument, but by a knowledge on the part of the people that the republican party is a force full party, and Mr. Harrison a force bill candidate.

Mr. Halstead says that "the country at large is weary of southern sectionalism." The humor of this assertion has a ripe western flavor, smelling sharply of the soil. It reminds us of the story of Big Brother Wolf and Little Miss Lambkin. Brother Wolf, meeting Miss Lambkin on the borders of a pulsing stream, remarked that she was too fat and consolidated to suit him, and he added in a loud tone of voice that might have been heard from Brooklyn to Cincinnati that she had no business muddying the water. Miss Lambkin remarked that as the water was not running up stream, she could not be held responsible for the consequences of that which passed under the auspices of her esteemed contemporary, Big Brother Wolf, with the result that such sectionalism was not to be all gained, full on Miss Lambkin and would have devoured her then and there, but there were so many cockle-burrs mingled with her snowy fluff that he was fain to cease. Though his mouth was very sore, he found remunerative employment after that as a republican campaign orator.

The result of this touching story, we leave Mr. Halstead to apply. That there is a certain amount of sectionalism in

self-preservation we do not pretend to deny; that the sectionalism of the south is the result of the southern policy of the republican party every honest man must admit.

Mr. Halstead does not go deeply into the matter of the Homestead riots. He touches on them gingerly, as becomes a great republican editor who is anxious to conserve, as it were, the interests of his party. Yet Mr. Halstead admits that "there ought to be tariff reform," and that this admission, coming from a violent defender of the McKinley bill, speaks volumes in behalf of the democratic claim. He declares that "the democrats propose demolition," and that "tariff is vain," but Mr. Halstead knows that a great party in reforming a tariff, is bound to be governed by existing interests and conditions.

But our friend is in the heated term of a campaign and a great deal of the confusion which he exhibits is to be traced to that fact.

A Lesson for the United States.

The Richmond Times, which for reasons best known to itself, has been in favor of the international monetary conference, confesses that it has "felt all along that there was little probability that England would take part in the conference with any sort of purpose to restore a bimetallic standard. The whole mercantile fabric of its enormous empire is based upon the single gold standard, to which its commerce is wedded, and it has not the slightest idea of permitting its fixed channels and grooves to be interfered with."

The little error in this with respect to the single gold standard does not interfere with the fact which the remark emphasizes—that Great Britain is her own monetary conference, and carries out her financial plans regardless of the wishes or desires of other nations. Indeed, the correction of the unimportant error into which The Times falls gives additional force to its statement. England discards the single gold standard whenever and wherever it suits its purposes. Thus, in India it demotes gold, and erects the single silver standard, pursuing its way in perfect independence.

Our Richmond contemporary goes on to say that the same Associated Press dispatch from which it gets its information states that Mr. Gladstone is not willing to allow the conference to discuss the straits of the monetary situation in India, and the demand of the English authorities in India for a suspension of silver coinage there, he being of the opinion that the action of the English government in respect to that matter should be its own action taken upon conference with no other power."

Does not our Richmond contemporary, indeed, do all our esteemed contemporaries who are not under the influence of the Wall street agents of British banks—begin to have a dim or a vivid idea (as the case may be) that, after all, the perfect independence of Great Britain with respect to its own financial quality is a wholesome lesson for the United States, and that it constitutes an example which ought to be followed by a nation as powerful and as influential as ours?

Unquestionably, if they have not begun to have such an idea it is time they should begin to entertain and discuss it, if not as financiers at least as Americans having an interest in any policy the country may pursue. They are not obliged to boast out of season that they "don't care a blank for votes," but if they say it with considerable emphasis at the right time, they will help the country, and help themselves in the eyes of good citizens, though they may temporarily lose a few friends.

With the appearance of the cholera in Paris the pleasure-loving people of that city are getting ready for a season of unusual gaiety.

There is something shocking in this festivity from our point of view, but the French are naturally a vivacious people, and danger seems to animate them with a spirit of reckless defiance. This is happily illustrated by an incident in Jules Verne's story, "Seventy Degrees North Latitude." In that story some English explorers were surprised to find north of the arctic circle traces of a recent visit by civilised men. Some footprints in the snow appeared to have been made by men engaged in dancing. When these traces were discovered the Englishmen at once decided that their predecessors must have been Frenchmen, as no other people would have danced under such circumstances.

After all, the people of Paris are nearer right than wrong. They should not indulge in unseemly levity in the presence of death, but they do well to keep up their spirits and divert their minds by engaging in innocent amusements. It is better for them to dance than to yodel on pan.

As far as this country is concerned to prevent the spread of cholera we do not pretend to deny that a national conference is the best way to do it.

In order to test the merits of this inoculation, the correspondent proposes to live among cholera patients, eat and sleep with them, and breathe continuously cholera microbes.

The physician in charge of the Institute is enthusiastic. He says that if The Herald man dies it will not prove the failure of the vaccine, but will only show that the proper quantity of virus for an injection has not yet been discovered. He wants the patient, if he contracts a mild case of the disease, to take notes for the benefit of the medical world.

This is a matter to which our editorial brethren ought to give serious thought when they undertake to dwell on it for the benefit of their readers. The financial history of Great Britain is written in the books, and there is no mistaking it. If this country is to ape England in any particular let our imitation be projected on lines consistent with national dignity and self-respect; on lines that conform to the suggestions and inspirations of patriotism. Let us imitate her independence. Did England send her agents tramping over the continent to call a conference of the powers when she decided in 1816 to demonetize silver and erect the single gold standard? Her policy was to be bold, to be firm, to be resolute. She did not do it, but she did hesitate and shrink around trying to get up an international conference? Did she call in a caucus of the powers when she decided to demonetize gold in India and erect the single silver standard there?

To ask these questions is to demonstrate the absurdity of the policy of the United States seeking the aid and comfort

of an international conference. So far as this country is concerned the policy grossly misrepresents the people. At its inception, it merely represented the chicanery of the Wall street agents of British banks, and it now represents a transparent political scheme on the part of the present administration.

Judge Andy Colburn says he proposes to employ the old Georgia style of discrediting in the police court. He will burn a steerage instead of a cabin passenger.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Speaking of the establishment of banks for the benefit of farmers, a recent writer says:

"The great idea is for the government to advance \$200,000,000 in capital to enable each municipal district to establish a bank in its own form, which shall be managed by an agricultural syndicate or a select number of farmers who would decide upon the solvency of the applicants for loan, and who would collect a fee for the interest to be loaned."

Editor Godkin is making a great deal of fuss about the quarantine. His strictures are on its strictness, and are worth no more than if they had been written by a steerage instead of a cabin passenger.

LOOKS LIKE A SOLID SOUTH.

Mr. Halstead Thinks Now the Democrats Can Count on All the Southern States.

From The New York Herald.

Writing for a constituency in two continents, space for discursive discussion can ill be spared, and the aggressive misapprehension of Mr. Howell of Georgia on these matters, should be dismissed as speedily as it can be done with respectful consideration.

Just now it is my judgment the states of the south will be sold for the democratic party.

The national consolidation of the south is a fact, and the plantations of Mr. Howell of Georgia are no longer to be regarded as

as a source of wealth.

The storm is the great factor in this

process of disintegration.

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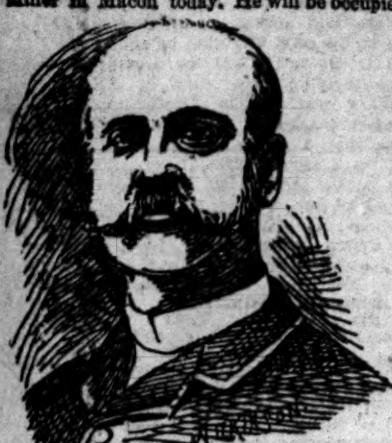
SURE OF NEW YORK

Major A. O. Bacon Says the Democratic Outlook is Bright.

JUST FROM NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS.

Encouragement Is Found in the Elections Already Held—Georgia's Majority Must Be Heavy.

Major A. O. Bacon, of Macon, arrived here yesterday afternoon direct from the national democratic headquarters in New York. He is the chairman of the committee on speakers and looks after the assignment of campaign orators. He is on a flying trip home to attend to some important law business which comes up before Judge Miller in Macon today. He will be occupied



MAJOR A. O. BACON,
Is court a couple of days perhaps, then will hurry back to New York and hopes to reach there again Monday morning.

Being asked by a Constitution reporter how the national campaign is progressing, he replied:

"That is rather a broad question for a short answer. I think, however, I can safely say that matters at present are in tip-top shape. So far there has not been much of a hurrab about the campaign, but there has been a great deal of well directed, methodical work and a plenty of the brass band business will come in later."

"What is thought of the result in the states which have already held elections?" Major Bacon was asked.

The campaign had seemed to lag, up to ten days ago, he answered, "but all the time valuable work is being done and since the Arkansas, Vermont and Maine elections new spirit is apparent on all sides. The public is becoming more interested and the democrats are cheering while the republicans are busily explaining their losses in those states."

"Outside of Vermont and Maine," he continued, "the active campaign has hardly opened on either side except in the work of preparation. Next week, however, the battle will open in earnest. The speech of Governor Hill in Brooklyn, Monday night will be the signal gun. I am sure the party will have no cause to be dissatisfied with what he will say. He has a strong following, and I believe his active lead means success in the state of New York."

"Can the democrats really carry New York this year?"

"Our people are confident of carrying the state. The organization of the party is better than it has ever been, and if the judgment of local politicians is to be relied upon, New York's electoral vote will be in the democratic column."

"What news is received at headquarters from the other doubtful states?"

"It is difficult to certainly forecast results so far off. The leaders from Connecticut, New Jersey and Indiana, however, confer with great confidence that their states will each be carried by the democratic ticket."

Major Bacon went on to state that the republicans will be attacked all along the line, saying:

"The fight will be no means be confined to what have generally been heretofore recognized as the doubtful states. In Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin and some of the more western states, a hard fight is being made with good prospects of success. If the republicans rely on 'fat,' they will have to spread it thin over a large territory. The Ohioans say they will give the republican speakers of their state enough entertainment to occupy them at home."

Speaking of the canvass here at home Major Bacon said: "The Georgia campaign is exciting very marked attention at the north. I have been very proud while there to see the admiration exhibited by northern democrats of the vim and energy with which the Georgia democratic committee is rushing the campaign. The pluck and ability of our stump speakers is a revelation to them where they are accustomed to more quiet methods. I tell them in New York that there are more and better stump-speakers to the square inch in Georgia than there are to the square yard in most of the other states."

"The campaign leaders are looking with great interest to the result in our state election. There is no doubt to doubt the result to the general campaign will not only that in October we should have a decided majority, but also that there should be a very full vote. Heretofore the majority in Georgia has been largely due to the fact that there was no material opposition. Now when there is strong opposition it is important to show that a full vote will the state is largely democratic. Coming right after Arkansas, Vermont and Maine, the Georgia vote will give an additional impetus to the campaign. Such a vote will have a strong influence on the presidential vote in other southern states as well as upon the general campaign."

"KAJANKA"

The Brilliant Farce Pantomime, Tonight at 8 O'Clock.

Judge Marshall Clarke Was Decidedly Better Yesterday Afternoon.

Judge Marshall J. Clarke is rapidly mend-

ing. News of his bedside yesterday afternoon was very encouraging. He has never been dependent and a singular trait in connection with his illness has been the buoyancy with which he has maintained his spirits.

If there is one trait in the character of Judge Clarke that is more fully developed than any one else, it is his will power. He has a will power that is almost superhuman. He is a man of great energy and enthusiasm, and nothing can express him but iron. His resolutions are all made of iron.

"A singular thing about Judge Clarke," continued the deputy clerk, "is the rapid manner in which he recovers whenever he has a severe attack and a singular trait in connection with his illness has been the buoyancy with which he has maintained his spirits."

If there is one trait in the character of Judge Clarke that is more fully developed than any one else, it is his will power. He has a will power that is almost superhuman. He is a man of great energy and enthusiasm, and nothing can express him but iron. His resolutions are all made of iron.

The acrobatic exhibition of the Cornwalls is exceptionally clever, and deservedly admired and applauded.

The comic and trick contribution to the main body of the performance by Monsieur Asany is interesting for the reason that it is unique. They have also the New York quartet, that is a superlative good company of excellent solo voices, their various renditions of popular songs, and their imitations of bells, etc., place them in the very front rank.

"The Midnight Alarm."

This is a new piece for Atlanta, but one which comes very highly praised by the press of every northern city during a run of two years. It will be presented in our city Monday and Tuesday, with its comedy and mag-

nificent stage settings. The Providence Evening Telegram said of it:

"Mr. A. A. Mathews' midnight drama, 'The Midnight Alarm,' was produced for the first time at the Gailey opera house last evening. The theater was crowded from dome to pit with an enthusiastic and highly appreciative audience, the largest of the season. The play is a drama of the first class, well up to date in every respect.

"Unusually good scenery is produced; the dramatic situations are numerous and powerful; the dialogue is bright and sparkling; the plot interesting and well sustained; and the atmosphere is gay. The play is a great success throughout; in fact, there is not one moment when the piece drags. The company is exceedingly good one. At the conclusion of the performance a curtain fell which was loud and long ringing cheers, which were like a play full of intense realism, well drawn and well sustained. The audience did not miss the present opportunity of witnessing this essentially fine production."

PLUNKETT CONVICTED.

He Was Fined \$300 for Selling Whisky to a Minor.

Joseph Plunkett, a barkeeper, was yesterday afternoon convicted of selling whisky to a minor.

Judge Westmoreland gave him his choice between two trials either six months in the county jail or \$300 value received or the stimulating elixir he had sold to his customers.

His attorney, however, Mr. H. J. Jordan, is insisting on a trial for a new trial and the case may again appear upon the docket.

The trial was one of peculiar interest. The facts were derived from the witness stand and that went to the jury yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock were substantially as follows:

Berry Vine, a young man of wild habits, but excellent mother, engaged in a skirmish a few days ago in which a street car conductor and a woman were injured. Berry was hit and Berry escaped without serious damage—that is to his person, but a few days later a prosecution was entered and Berry was made the defendant in a warrant for assault and battery.

The origin of the whole difficulty was a turn of events which Berry had not foreseen. His mother, engaged in a skirmish a few days ago in which a street car conductor and a woman were injured. Berry was hit and Berry escaped without serious damage—that is to his person, but a few days later a prosecution was entered and Berry was made the defendant in a warrant for assault and battery.

But Berry was one of his cravings, and though only a boy, his passion for drink was strongly developed. When soothed with the burning desire to gratify his appetite he could not be induced to leave the whisky. His mother and her prayers were quite forgotten.

It was drink that he wanted and every thought was directed and for the time being, despite the city executive committee when it meets.

Forgetful everything else except the barroom of Jesse Plunkett, he entered the door of the latter and was received with a smile. It was the invitation of drinking a glass of whisky.

It was said to be a boy of his years, with a good mind and a good mother, and everything in the world to live for.

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AT LAST!

THE DARK SIDE

The New Name of Manchester Has Come,

AND "ATTICA" IS THE TOWN'S TITLE.

The Discussion, Which Has Grown National, Ended in This Tripping, Clas-
sic Bravery—The Action of the Di-
rectors—The Legislature to
Make the Change.

Manchester has its new name at last:

And the new name is Attica!

Out of five thousand names suggested from every state of the republic the classic name of Attica was selected.

The decision was reached by the Manchester directors on yesterday, and as soon as the legal provisions can be complied with and the legal changes provided for, the now famous "suburb of Atlanta" will be formally presented to the world as Attica.

There was a general outburst of discussion, pro and con, and came out triumphantly in public opinion and henceforth the "Favor of the Attica salt," the sparkle of "Attic wit" and the impress of "Attic philosophy" will rest upon the intellectual temper of the times to come.

John Temple Graves is the author of the new name.

The change of name has been the most carefully debated question in the history of Manchester.

The directors, unanimously agreeing upon the name that Manchester, in its industrial and manufacturing position, was unsuited to the scholarly and intellectual mission of the town, debated the question among themselves for a long time and canvassed many names among themselves.

It was decided to enter the culture and arts of the country, assist in the christening of the town, and to this end an eligible lot in Manchester was offered as a premium to the person suggesting a name appropriate and acceptable to the company.

In the Constitution of June 12, 1892, the offer was first published, with the statement that the mass of names suggested would be submitted to a public and cultured committee for decision.

In response to the announcement, the suggestion of names began to pour in from the different literary and social sections of the country until it was developed that literally the culture of the continent was enlisted in the effort to give an appropriate name for Atlanta's famous "suburb of culture."

Finally a list of some five thousand names was massed in the office of the Manchester company, which represented not only Georgia, but American sentiment upon the question which had grown national in its literature, sectional and otherwise, before the list of suggestions came to flow; but the directors, in accordance with the terms of the offer, excluded every suggestion that came after the limited time of the 15th of July.

Then came the mass of names, which included gentlemen no less distinguished than his excellency Governor Northern, Dr. J. W. Lee and Rev. A. T. Spalding. This committee held the question under consideration for several weeks, and required to decide carefully through the long list, and at last, after a delay which must have seemed tiresome to the public, the question was referred back to the directors on Wednesday by the committee which had passed unanimous decision as to any one name.

As a majority of the committee, however, had expressed a preference for the Park, and it was agreed that the beautiful desire to find a name which implied nobility and dignity decided in its favor to award the promised lot to the person suggesting this name, and in consequence a resolution was passed awarding an eligible lot to Mr. G. R. Rogers, LaGrange, Georgia, suggested by the committee that Manchester should be Attica, the name proposed by the female college should bear this appropriate title.

But the whole question of the name having been officially brought back to the committee to the board of directors, the entire morning of Wednesday was spent in an earnest and exhaustive consideration of this important issue. The whole ground was given over to a full view of all the circumstances and conditions, and was unanimously voted that the new name of Manchester should be Attica, the name proposed by Hon. John Temple Graves at the first meeting which discussed the proposed change.

And so the suburb of culture will take its place in history under the euphonious and appropriate name of Attica, and the honor of naming it belongs to Hon. John Temple Graves.

Of course the change to this new name cannot be made at once. All the legal forms and blanks and deeds, having been made in the name of Manchester, the change must consider these legal points and be gradually accomplished.

As the town was chartered under the name of Manchester, the name proposed by the female college should bear this appropriate title.

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THE DARK SIDE

OF Atlanta Life as Pictured at the Po-
lice Station.

A BAND OF BURGLARS ARE CAUGHT.

Three Young Men Are Now Under Ar-
rest and Others Are to Follow.
Other Items of Interest.

That band of burglars which Chief of Police Connolly instructed the force to look out for a week ago was not a myth.

Proof of its existence in Atlanta, and in large numbers, is found in the developments made by recent investigation of the city detectives. Proof of numerous burglaries has been discovered by the detectives and three young white men now occupy cells at the police station, charged with burglary. Goods found in their possession have been identified as stolen property and a strong case has been made out against the young men now under arrest.

They belong to an organized band and their names are withheld at the request of Chief of Detectives Wright until their accomplices can be arrested. Several others are connected with the burglaries and all that remains to be done is to find and arrest them. The proof against them is already in the hands of the detectives.

All of the young men implicated are well known in the city and it was easy to find a man to do this. The proof against them is already in the hands of the detectives.

Within the last month the number of burglaries reported to the detective department has been startling. They were not confined to any quarter, but came from all parts of the city. The detectives were unable to trace any of the burglaries to their proper sources until within a day or so when they hit upon a clue.

Chief of Police Connolly issued an order to the force last week instructing the officers to exercise vigilance in looking out for these burglars. He had had a number of reports of the many burglaries were the work of an organized band. The investigations of the detectives proved the correctness of the chief's theory. In a day or two the entire story of the band, and the Shining, ceased. Distillers was strong. Shining, Delaware, and Hudson, Bush, North, and South, Park and New York Central, were singled out for special pressure. All scored material decline while transactions reached large proportions. The market was at an all time high and the whole market closed weak and lower, the only exception being Wheeling and Lake Shore which were strong. The market was strong. Shining, Delaware, and Hudson, Bush, North, and South, Park and New York Central, were singled out for special pressure. All scored material decline while transactions reached large proportions. 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THE COUNCIL FIRE.

At Midnight the Red Men Concluded Their Conference.

THEIR NEW OFFICERS INSTALLED.

Yesterday Afternoon the Braves Had a Barbecue on Kennesaw Mountain. Routine Business.

The great council of Red Men worked until 12 o'clock last night so as to wind up the business. The next great council of the United States meets in Des Moines.

The great council instructed the committee on revision of the ritual so to revise the calling up ceremony that it will embrace changes made by the creation of a collection of wampum, and to have it printed in 1893 for the use of tribes prior to January 1, 1893.

The finance committee reported favorably, and the great council adopted a resolution appropriating \$500 to the permanent fund for the endowment of a home for widows and orphans of deceased members.

An order was passed for 1,000 copies of the digest of laws and decisions.

The great inchoeons announced his decision that the tribes in the reservations of Wisconsin, Nebraska and Ontario, which had been placed under different state great councils, should revert back to the great council of the United States. This ruling was sustained, as was another, to the effect that all laws passed become operative as soon as passed.

The mileage committee, which has been figuring the number of miles traveled by great chiefs, representatives and members of the finance committee, was 184,520, and the number of days in session was 530. An appropriation was ordered.

Representative Brandt, of California, offered a resolution that a committee be appointed to prepare a funeral ceremony which can be used in the wigwam for both members of tribes or councils.

Past Great Inchoeons Baker, of Pennsylvania, with the silver salver and pitcher, won by them in the contest of the adoption ceremony on last Monday night, and the presentation was received with applause.

A resolution was adopted to more adequately provide for members of the benevolent fund to be received after this date.

The judiciary committee presented a lengthy report on the decisions of the great inchoeons, and their report was adopted.

Great inchoeons were presented in the report of the committee, showing that duty in charge, and in every case the great councils were sustained.

The committee on state of the order recommended the appointment of executors of the wigs for tribes which needed special recommendations were adopted.

Past Great Inchoeons Baker, of Pennsylvania, presented a resolution prohibiting the use, hereafter, of the words "square" and "pawpaw" by the members of the order, referring to the boy or child of the members, and the resolution was adopted, and one of the most objectionable features of the order was thus eliminated.

Colonel George M. D. Bellows, of the First regiment, the military adjutant of the order, was introduced to the great council by Supreme Chieftain Thomas K. Donnelly and Major General George E. Green. Colonel Bellows was attired in full uniform of the Masonic brotherhood, and was the candidate for auditor of state on the ticket with Governor Campbell and was elected with the name of the democratic candidate in 1888. He is an active member of the Masonic brotherhood, having past eminent commander of Wooster command No. 48. In the Improved Order of Red Men he has advanced step by step through all the orders of his tribe and of the great council of Ohio, and is the great executive of the United States in 1892. He has now attained the highest executive position within the gift of the order.

Red Men Personals.

The Maine representation of the great council of the United States is composed of two brothers, who have done much in building up the new great council that jurisdiction.

Dr. B. R. Bailey, a physician, and a leading physician of Portland. He is fond of athletic sports, and of a very general character.

Walter S. Bailey is also a past great sachem, and is accompanied by his wife. He is a member of one of the largest firms of commodity merchants in the city.

New Hampshire has three representatives in the great council, all past great sachems.

Dr. H. N. Hale is serving his second term as a great sachem. He is a bright young physician of Rochester, and a very energetic Red Man.

Charles H. Bailey is judge of the peace court of Nashua and is chairman of the local committee of the National Florists Association.

Charles A. Bunn is one of the oldest Red Men of the state, counting his great son's service in the order. He is superintendent of the New Hampshire Fire Insurance Company, of Dover, one of the largest mills in the state.

Rhode Island sends two representatives—James H. Barnes and Clarence B. Mason.

James H. Barnes is a past great sachem and a railroad man. He is very prominent in Masonic circles, having been an officer in the Imperial Body of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine.

James H. Barnes was the second representative elected by Rhode Island, and has served continuously since. He is a lawyer in real estate in Newport, and he is interested in real estate and insurance.

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we finish our dinner and to finish it well we need a handsome table service. Don't you think it's as necessary for your table to delight the eye as for your food to please the palate? We have some new wares to show you which will have a charming effect to the table. Silverware is not payable and will outlast the life of its owner. Articles so permanent as table silver should be purchased with the greatest care, and those who are on the point of such a purchase will do well to consult us.

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CALL AND SEE OUR
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FAUNTLEROY ONE-SEAT SURREY
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All Stylish and Attractive Pleasure Wagons—The
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THE STANDARD WAGON CO.
Wholesale Manufacturers.
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thief!!!

look out for those dishonest dealers who are selling inferior whisky out of bottles purporting to be the genuine Canadian Club, see that the bottles have a government stamp over the neck.

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44 & 46 marietta st. 'phone 378.
SELLING "old oscar pepper" whisky,
agents "canadian" whisky,
"joseph son" mifflin
"milk" mifflin
beer.



IT'S ALL THE TALK.

Everybody Taking an Interest in the Midsummer Carnival.

AN ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING LAST NIGHT

Atlanta's Representative Business Men Are Taking Hold of the Enterprise with Unwonted Zeal.

The man who conceived the idea of the Indian Summer carnival touched a popular chord in Atlanta's representative men. And those representative men, who make up the commercial heart of Atlanta, are, by their money and good judgment, causing that idea to develop into a splendid reality.

They have put their shoulders to the wheel. Time and continued effort will cause the bright enterprise to bloom into one of those grand successes that Atlanta is noted for attaining.

This is an enterprise in which nearly all have joined. They feel that it is an Atlanta enterprise, and they have gone into it with the old-time enthusiasm and zeal which they had applied for subscriptions had responded gladly.

A new system of raising the necessary funds was adopted last night, and it will no doubt have the desired effect of raising the money by tomorrow's meeting. Another difficulty is yet to be overcome, and it is the matter of rates. All the roads entering the city have agreed to the low rates except the Richmond and Danville. The general belief is, however, that this difficulty is not a great one.

Another meeting will be held tomorrow afternoon to further the enterprise. It is booming along nicely.

The New Officers.

Mr. Joseph Thompson, the newly elected temporary president of the carnival, called the meeting to order, and Mr. Charles W. Arnold acted as secretary.

Mr. Arnold read the report of the committee on finance, giving the amount of the subscriptions raised. Each member of the committee had made a separate canvass of the city. The reports turned in showed that the amount raised was about \$8,000.

Mr. H. H. Cabaniss said the reports were encouraging in the extreme, and there would be no trouble in getting up the full amount of the subscriptions. He said the question now to look after was the matter of rates.

About Rates.

"I find the railroads are with us," said Mr. Thompson, "and none have been heard from except the Richmond and Danville, and they will agree, I think."

Mr. Cabaniss wasn't so sure about the Richmond and Danville. He said that road had some objections, what he did not know.

Mr. E. P. Black, chairman of the committee appointed to see about rates, was asked to go down and see Mr. Slaughter, and find out if he had heard from the Richmond and Danville.

Mr. Black came out and returned in a few minutes. He reported that Mr. Slaughter had not heard from the Richmond and Danville, further than that his request had been forwarded to Mr. S. Haas, the traffic manager, at Washington.

"That means," said President Thompson, "that we won't get the rate."

The Other Roads in Line.

A telegram from Mr. B. W. Wren, general passenger agent of the East Tennessee road, was read, stating that he had just received Commissioner Slaughter's request and had already given his consent.

Mr. A. G. Jackson, of the Georgia road, agreeing to give the low rate to the car-

"How about the Western and Atlantic?" one asked.

"Charley Harman told me that, of course, he would agree," said Mr. Thompson; "he said he couldn't stay in Atlanta if he didn't."

Mr. D. C. Apple, of the Central railroad, said that Mr. Hale, general passenger agent of the Central, had wired him that he would enter into agreement made by other roads entering the city.

With the Commissioner.

Some one suggested that the Richmond and Danville might yet agree to the rate; that it was the last to give its consent three years ago when the midsummer festival was held.

"But," asked Mr. Black, "if it persists in its refusal, what will be the result? Can the other roads give a low rate?"

Mr. Kight explained that, in the absence of a definite answer, he, the commissioner, and he decided the case.

"But there is not a case on record," said he, "where the commissioner decided against the objector."

Mr. Black suggested that it would be a good idea to follow the example of the enterprising parties who had managed the Cincinnati and New Orleans excursions, and charter cars. Mr. Kight agreed that it would be a good idea.

It was decided that no action be taken until a definite answer was received from the Richmond and Danville.

About Subscriptions.

Dr. Joseph Jacobs said he had a plan to submit to the meeting which he thought was a good one to get up the subscriptions.

The work of getting up the money, so far, had been left to the members of the committee, and they were expected to do the business men of the city. Many of them had been able to get around, and a vast majority of the leading merchants and business men of the city had not been seen. Those who had been seen had given most favorable accounts of the plan.

"Now, my plan," said he, "is that we take a copy of our and Bradstreet's and see how our men are rated, and assess them according to their ability. Then send out circulars, etc., detailing our plan and asking them to subscribe the amount of our assessment. Of course, they can refuse it or not, but I believe it will have the desired effect of raising the money, and our committee will not have to leave their business and go out canvassing for subscriptions."

The plan was endorsed as a good one, and was adopted.

Will Meet Tomorrow.

The meeting then adjourned to meet in the Kimball house ballroom tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. Then the report of the finance committee will be received.

The finance committee will meet in Secretary Arnold's office this afternoon.

The testimonial published in behalf of Hood's Saraparilla are facts and prove that Hood's Saraparilla are famous and prove that it is worthy the full confidence of the people.

THEY HELD A CAUCUS

A New Kink in the Way of Grand Jury Work.

THE WORK LAID OUT BEFOREHAND

Which the Regular Body Was Called Upon to Ratify—Were the Proceedings Entirely Harmonious?

The story of the election of county commissioners last week grows in interest.

The grand jury is a sworn body of inquiry, completely divorced from political methods. Their decisions are supposed to be the result of a common deliberation, at which all are present.

It is charged, however, that the present grand jury has departed from this precedent and that a caucus was held on Saturday preceding the election in order to fix up a programme.

About two-thirds of the members, so it is said, were bluffed into the caucus. The same authority says one-third were absent.

Was there any special reason for the absence of the one or the presence of the other?

In the Face of the People.

The proceedings of the grand jury on Monday was by no means unanimous. There were those who did not wish to anticipate the action of the state legislature in November. They had before them the unanimous verdict of the people of Fulton county in the late primary, which declared that the commissioners should be elected by the people. The members of the grand jury themselves voted for Messrs. King, Johnson and Martin, against elections by the grand jury and for elections by the people. The legislature to which these nominees will be elected will have met and adjourned long before the terms of the outgoing commissioners will have expired. That legislature will have repealed the law under which the grand jury acted.

Yet, they not only cancelled their own votes in the primary, but introduced the political caucus into the grand jury room.

These are some of the things which are being said on the street, and which may have been said in the grand jury room.

A Grand Jury Trial.

"That talk about a caucus," said a grand juror last night, "was by the friends of the people who were beaten. John Falvey did say something during the session of the grand jury about a caucus having been held. He's kicking. Of course, when two or three of us met we talked about what we might do, but there was no caucus about it."

Mr. Forrest Adair seems to have played a leading part in bringing about the "capital understanding" by which one-third of the grand jury were deprived of the effect of original consultation.

Mr. W. M. Scott was also quite active. Mr. Scott, however, was a republican, and as such, owes no fealty toward the action of the late democratic primary. Mr. F. M. Coker also took part in the movement.

The election of the commissioners, under the circumstances, was in the face of direct instructions from the people at the ballot box, that they did not want the grand jury to proceed in the matter.

It shows that fourteen men, with a technicality, are more powerful than 3,000 voters who do not happen to be grand jurors.

Turn on the Lights.

The people would like to have the vote on the occasion. Will the grand jury be kind enough to remove the veil of secrecy and let the people know the truth? There are many rumors afloat which might be corrected if the facts were let out.

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of the plants used in manufacturing the pleasant remedy, Syrup of Pigs, has a permanently beneficial effect on the human system, while the cheap vegetable extracts and mineral solutions, usually sold as medicines, are generally injurious. Being well-informed, you will use the true remedy only. Manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Company.

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MERCURIAL Mr. J. C. Jones, of
Fulton, Arkansas,
says of "S.S."
"About ten years ago I contracted a severe case of black pox. Leading physicians prescribed medicine after medicine, which I took without any relief. I also tried mercurial and potash remedies, with some slight results, but which brought on an attack of mercurial rheumatism that made my life one of agony. After suffering four years, I gave up all remedies and began to take S.S. After a few days several bottles I was entirely cured and able to resume my work. S.S. is the greatest medicine for blood poisoning to-day on the market."

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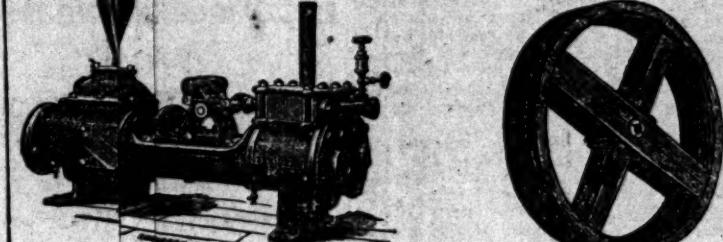
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